Speaker of the House of Rep's. WILLIAM MEDILL

President of the Senate. Jan. 12, 1983.

No 11.1

Authorizing Incorporated Companies to

Boc. 1. Be it enacted by the General As sembly of the State of Ohio, That from and after the passage of this act, it shall be lawful for any company now incorporated within his State, to change the name of said company in manner and form as is provided for in this act.

Sec. 2. That upon petition being filed by the directors of any company as aforesaid, in which the principal office of such corporation is located, and upon giving thirty days notice by publication in a newspaper of general cirtion in said county, of the object and prayer of such petition, said court shall, at any regular term after the publication of said notice, upon good cause shown, decree the change of the name sought for by said board

Sec. 3. That in case the name of any company is changed, as aforesaid, a copy of the decree shall be filed with the Secretary of State, and also published in some newspa per of general circulation in the county aforesaid.

Sec. 4. That when the provisions, aforesaid have been complied with such company shall thereafter be know by such new name, and shall have all the powers, and be subject to the same restrictions as if no change of name had been made, and no such change of name shall effect, in any manner the rights of such company, or of any individual, or other corporation.

JAMES C. JOHNSON, Speaker of the House of Rep's. WILLIAM MEDILL President of the Senate. January, 12, 1853.

[No 12.]

Supplementary to the act entitled an act "to abolish the offices of Register and Receiver of the State Land Office at Defiance, and to regulate the sale of lands at said office; and to create the office of Land Commissioner," passed April 16th, 1852; and to repeal the seventh and fourteenth sections of said act. Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General As-

countly of the State of Ohio, That sections seven and fourteen of said act be and the same are hereby repealed; provided, that such repeal shall in no wise effect any rights accruing under said seventh section repeated. Sec 2. That said lands shall be sold to actual settlers at seventy-five per cent, below appraised value; Provided, there shall visions of this act at such reduced price more than one quarter of one section of said lands, and provided that any applicant who applies to enter or purchase any of said land at said reduction, shall, before any certificate or other evidence of purchase or entry is is-

months, from and after said purchase, to enter upon and improve the tract so purchased;
and that he or she has not made said purchase for the purpose of speculation merely;
but for the purpose of securing a home for
himself or herself and family; which affidavit
to be otherwise disposed of, according to the said with the records of his office. Sec. 3. That in the event of any person

either directly or indirectly entering a greater quantity of land than he is permitted to purchase by the second section of this act, all entries or purchases made by such person under this act, shall be held and deemed fraudulent for all intents and purposes; and if no deed has issued to such purchaser, none shall ever be delivered to him, and if a deed bas been executed, then the same shall be held invalid as a deed of conveyance upon proof of such fraudulent entry or purchase, and the purchaser shall not only lose the benefit of his purchase, but shall in no way recover back the money paid for said lands.

JAMES C. JOHNSON,

Speaker of the House of Rep's WILLIAM MEDILL. President of the Senate.

[No. 13.]

AN ACT

To provide for the distribution and safe keeping of the Laws and Journals.

Sec. 1. Be it enucted by the General Ascombly of the State of Ohio, That the Ceneral Assembly, at each session thereof, shall by joint resolution direct the number of copies of the laws and journals to which each

the close of each session of the General As- sult towards which the measures of the sembly, or as soon thereafter as the laws and journals may be printed and ready for distribution, box up the number which each county may be entitled to, and forward the same by public conveyance, directed to the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, and in all cases where said laws and journals cannot reach the county seat of any county, for want reach the county seat of any county, for want posited in a secure place as near the county it. Let the people know and appreciate what county as may be practicable, and it means. Let us have no half way, mongret notify the said Clerk of the delivery of the measures, but free trade, with all its supposed "From a Tartar's skull they strip the flesh,"

When the citizens of this Co. were urged retary of State shall cause the same to be de- taxation" at once, and live four years under laws and journals at such point, and in all such cases, the Secretary of State shall contract with the said Clerk to Convey said laws tions declare to be the only legitimate measures, but free trade, with all its supposed the blessings, followed by the direct taxation which the advocates of the Virginia resolutions declare to be the only legitimate measures, but free trade, with all its supposed to be suppos

shall forward the laws and journals to the several counties, as provided for in the second section of this act he shall pay the freight to dollars a bottle. How many a man dies

t be, and the same is hereby repealed. use of their offices, and each township clerk an additional copy for the use of the town. an additional copy for the use of the town-ship officers not herein provided for.

Sec. 5. The Secretary of State, at the same time that he forwards to the Clerks of the Courts of Common Pleas of the several coun- port of the Superintendending School Con- with Mr. Sanborn they whispered hard all ties of this State, the laws and journals, as mittee of Exeter, New Hampshire, should be the time.-In looking upon the exercises as herein provided, shall forward such numbers read by every one who feels an interest in the conducted by Miss Locke, at our examination, of extra copies of the general laws as he may deem necessary, to be disposed of at a price not exceeding actual cost, to those wishi the same, and the proceeds of such sales shall rare and procious gems. be paid into the county treasury of such The picture drawn by the author of the

The Secretary of State shall furnish the Governor for his own use, with one State with two, the Attorney General with

seperate volumes, each member of the Gen-

tives; the Auditor, Secretary and Treasurer Library, five copies of said journals.

that may bereafter be established, shall be entitled to receive one copy of the general laws of this State, one copy of the journals of have not the time at present to do so, the pursuit of knowledge under the eye of a "We have so often spoken in terms of high and one copy of such, each session thereafter.

Sec. 10. The Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas in each county shall, on demand, deliver to each of the persons and Literary Institutions entitled to copies of the laws and ournals provided for in this act, taking from the respective persons their receipts for the be filed in the county Auditor's office, subject to inspection-

Sec. 11. Every person entitled (except members of the General Assembly, Clerks and Literary Institutions) to a copy or copies of the laws and journals, and who have received the same, shall deliver over the same not be sold to any one person under the pro- to his or their successors in office, and the laws and journants, shall refuse, on demand, white cravat on Sundays, nor carried the staff its pulsations, though his head may be as bull as Elisha's. Endued with a courage osity than the enormous brain of Dan. Websued to him or her by said commissioner, make and subscribe an affidavit that it is bother exidence of purchase or entry is an or less than five not more than fifteen dolfull minuted from the Capitol, but she has been and resolution that knows no defeat, he should, ster. We do wender if those gentleman have a laborious and successful teacher in this town a laborious and successful teacher in this town the name of the State of Ohio, before any

shall be preserved by the commissioner afore provisions of this act, and which shall remain a grateful appreciation of unremitting labors, head like shrunken kernals in a bean-pod. unsold, then the Clerk aforesaid shall carefully retain the surplus number of the laws and journals in his office, to be delivered to the inappropriate or undignified."

It may be further stated, that the children

of copies of the laws and journals shall be printed than may be required for distribution under this act, the surplus copies shall be deposited is the office of the Secretary of State, subject to future distribution by law. Sec. 14. The act for the distribution and safe keeping of the laws and journals, pass-

ed March 12, 1851, be and the same is hereby repealed. JAMES C. JOHNSON. Speaker of the House of Rep's. WILLIAM MEDILL. President of the Senate.

January 12. A. D. 1853. AUDITOR'S OFFICE. Sandusky County, Ohio. I certify the foregoing laws are truly copied

of State.

HORACE E. CLARK, County Auditor.

### Free Trade.

The proposition made in the House Reprecounty shall be eatitled to be distributed sentatives, by Mr. Carter of Ohio, that the and preserved, according to the provisions of Tariff should be made with the ultimate view to Free Trade and direct taxation, was Sec. 2. The Secretary of State shall, at assented to by the House. This is the resombly, or as soon thereafter as the laws and the Democratic party have been long tendof some mode of public conveyance, the Sec. the experiment of "Free Trade and direct

Sec. 4. Each member of the General Assembly, each Clerk and Sergeant at-arms, each Judge of every Court of Record, each nervous, gives your head a full and aching sensation, and disarranges the healthful organs on one Recorder, Commissioners of Insolvents, Prosecuting Attorney, (for the use of the Grand Jury, County Auditor, Treasurer and Surveyor, County Commissioners, the Ditectors of the County Infirmary, and Township Clerk shall be entitled to receive one copy of the General laws further than this city each year to receive one copy of the General laws further the country of the surveyor of the general laws further than the entitled to receive one copy of the General laws further than the entitled to receive one copy of the General laws further than the country of the general laws further than the entitled to receive one copy of the General laws further than the country of the general laws fu

#### Educational Department

#### Model School Report.

The following extract taken from the Reelevation of our Common Schools, and the

report, of a little, old, miserable child-killer, improperly called a school house is true to copy, and with such number of copies of the nature. It reminds us of many school houses general laws as may be required for exchange we have seen in the Wonderful Jewel of the with other States; he shall furnish the Au- Wonderful West, which, indeed, as the author ditor of State with four, and the Treasurer of remarks, are not fit in respect to "airiness and State with two, the Attorney General with amplitude of dimensions," to be called first that Mr. Sanborn if he would revise and corthe State Librarian with five copies of the rate geese pens. It is true as a general re-General laws for the use of the Library. | mark, that the common school houses of our a successful instructor. We hope, however, Sec. 7. When the laws of a local nature, country, are more than a century behind the that the experience of the past winter, may and those of a general nature are stitched in age. We have churns constructed on scienoperate volumes, each member of the Gen-ral Assembly shall be entitled to one copy of tife principles with thermometers to indicate belonging to nouns, and that when they get a the local laws, and each Clerk of the Supreme the proper temperature of the cream, so that good female teacher it is for their interest to Court and Court of Common Pleas, each out of a given quantity of it, the greatest pos- keep her." Court and Court of Common Pleas, each out of a given quantity of the best nicious effects in the derangement of classes, county Auditor, shall receive one copy of the local laws for the use of their offices respect quality, may be obtained in the shortest time. in the disturbance of recitation, in the actual tively, and each township clerk one copy of But we have no thermometers in our com- loss of mental dicipline to the irregular scholthe local laws for use of his township, and mon school houses, to indicate the proper are themselves, and in the disgust which they each of the Trustees of the several wards and temperature of the air to be breathed by im- acquire for school and all its exercises as a clerks of cities, shall be entitled to one copy and each presiding officer in any incorporated mortal souls -- no ventilators to keep the air to de oreathed by imtown shall be entitled to one copy.

Sec. 8. Each member of the General As—and well arranged seats—no well selected liembly, for his own use, and each Clerk of braries-no apparatus, for the purpose of illus. modled by parents, if they choose to feel a the Supreme Court and Court of Common tration and demonstration, save the birch and proper interest in the subject. If one half Pleas, and County Auditor, for the use of their offices respectively, and each Township Clerk, for the use of the inhabitants of his township, shall receive one copy of the jour- abundance of pure blood to the brain-so the woods, or to loaf at corners of our streets nals of the Senate and House of Representa- that there may be obtained, in the shortest to smoke and swear in bar-rooms, or to drink of state shall each be entitled to one copy, and the State Librarian, for the use of the ual and moral development, in accordance "facilis decensus Averni" which being inter-Sec. 9. Each University, College, Acade- The remarks of the author on teachers and from a grogshop is short and all the way down my, and Literary Institution of this State, or teaching, are excellent; and we would like to

the Senate and House of Representatives, commendations of these Teachers, and they hardly necessary for us to attempt.
"To throw a perfume on the violet."

the respective persons their receipts for the laws and journals so delivered, which shall schools is the best Primary School in the be just the right sort of a Teacher. He is an erosity! What disinterested benevolence! all its essential characteristics.

responcible positions of trust or honor, have acquited themselves like men. It is no unusual lass. He should be a man of engenuity and thing for Sea Captains and Clergymen, Police tact, of various resources and expedients, and laws and journants, shall refuse, on demand, not, it is true, commanded a ship, nor worn a of Medusa—his heart should be young in all through a quarter of a century, might not be

officers of any new township which may be few as they are in number, are yet already hereafter organized in said county.

Sec. 13. Whenever any greater number altogether too numerous for the little box in which they are packed. Such a building is this intellectual furnishing, he should be a It is too inconveniently small to tend one baby in-too ugly in itself and in all its appointbismus. A good sized boy of high aims and expansive views would feel himself 'cabined, confined, cribbed' in it, and in his attempts to study would find himself unconciously babbling of brooks and green fields. We shall be pardoned for suggesting, that an edifice, not unlike a medium looking goose pen in airiness and amplitude of dimension, set up on a few cobble-stones on the edge of a rough and rocky road, surrounded with no play grounds, and overshadowed by no tree, with no pleasant object without or within to address the eye or touch the heart, is not exactly the from those furnished this office by Secretary

noral nature of the young." and the Muses' on former occasions. It cerble, like the character of the First Consul, a n that wild waste of the billowy floor, the shaped ugliness. solid land looms up like an island in an Archipelago. Time or sombody else, has, in a

Or peel a fig when the fruit is fresh." truct with the said Clerk to Convey said laws and journals to his office as the county seat that a small and necessary edifice, belonging that a small and necessary edifice, belonging would, among other benefits, greatly increase to the establishment, not consecrated to scientific purposes, after changing its position as been put in operation, yet it would be safe to shall forward the same that a small and necessary edifice, belonging would, among other benefits, greatly increase to the establishment, not consecrated to scientific purposes, after changing its position as been put in operation, yet it would be safe to shall forward the same that a small and necessary edifice, belonging to the value of land. The road has but just project. entific purposes, after changing its position as an ambitious politician, has at length found an ambitious politician, has at length found rest on the windward side of the school house, worth and can be sold from 20 to 300 per build the road receiving bonds from the government lands cost one dollar

# her pupils sing; Mr. Sanborn did not make

his dance. Miss Locke was careful to keep the room nest and clean; Mr. Sanborn was content to let it go dirty. With Miss Locke the children studied hard most of the time; we were favorable impressed with the stillness which prevailed; in listening to the discordant

thought of what an old poet has said : "The earth and plannets in their course. Move along with silent force;

Makes more racket by a jug full." "Miss Locke's children made rapid progress up the hill of science. Mr. Sanborn's slid down the same hill. In a word, as Cisero hath it, Miss Locke kept a good school; Mr. Sanborn kept no school at all. It is possible, the masculine gender is not the only gender

pure and fit for resperation—no comfortable only evil and that continually. We have no that there may be obtained, in the shortest time possible, the greatest amount of intellect-dens. It is a true saying of the Latin Poet with nature's beautiful and immutable laws preted, signifieth, the distance to perdition hill. The surest method of securing the teaching, are excellent; and we would like to young from vice is to keep them employed; profit.

"We have examined during the year six inample opportunity to know whereof he af- can pass the strictest examination is fit to ton Register. firms, has stated publicly, that one of these manage a school. It takes a peculiar man to Holf fare ONLY! What unparalleled ger County. The other, we may add, is like in article compounded of various ingredients

performed with more and more efficiency His mental store-house should be filled with that he need not be compelled to draw his il lustrations for the Recitation-room from the "Tales of his Grand-father" or from the treasures of last year's almanac. In addition to Rail Road puffing for half price. not large enough for any human instruction. man of integrity, of moral rectitude and purity of character, imbued with the spirit of truth and wisdom. If, besides all this, the light of ments to be looked at without danger of stra- a Christian faith should raediate his scientific give them a brighter lustre; even as "a lamp set in an alabaster vase brings out in bolder relief and clearer expression the beautiful figures which may be sculptured upon it."

"Let the Common School Teacher possess qualifications like these, and he can do much, perhaps more than any single individual for the renovation of human society. But he Different points in the Mississippi valley are cannot do everything alone, and should not be condemned for other peoples, sins. He needs the active cooperation of the parent and the community. If, as is sometimes said, he takes place to kindle the intellect and develop the the child as the sculptor takes the marble "There is in fact verry little in the school house itself or around it calculated to "stir the for rest or relaxation, the half-formed statuary divinity within them." We have expressed remains as he left it. But the pupil is never our mind in relation to this Temple of Apollo, found as he was left. The selfdeveloping and the Muses' on former occasions. It cer-tainly does not look any better now than it calculated by any rules of art. Excresences did live years ago. Indeed we did not perceive any very striking difference. Perhaps which cannot be chipped off with hammer and cable. the walls are a little more brown—the benches a little more hackneyed—the tout ensemble, like the character of the First Consul, a little more "grand, gloomy and peculiar."—
The stove-funnel, it should be observed was, possibly in honor of our last visit, tied up, and processibly in honor of our last visit, tied up, and the fire-side, at noon-day and has been dropped. beneath the quiet stars, have been at work. securely fastened with a brand new tow string! The character, which promised to reveal, in the beauty and symetry of its proportions, an which we have not room to give. Appell Belvidere has been touched by the Spoiler and has become a Caliban of mis- road be built and managed by the general

## For the Journal.

to assist in the construction of the T. N. & C.

on the same in advance, and take a duplicate in the poor house, who during his life drank receipt for the amount so paid, one of which he shall file with the Auditor of State.

The many a man dies uarkens, where, in the summer season partie of the summer season partie of the summer season partie.

A part of this rise may be attributed to tions of fifty are completed. That is the other causes, but far the greatest part of it government is to lend its credit to the complete state of the same of

### THE JOURNAL:

FREMONT, OHIO.

I. W. BOOTH Editor.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1853.

There are three things, among many others, re dislike exceedingly to see; a small house promotion of Universal Education. They are bubbub, of Mr. Sanborn's young disciples we with a huge portice, a little book one-third preface and a news paper with a long salutatory address. Hence, of course, will not spin The smallest chap that walks the footstool, out a long yarn, setting forth how many good things we will give our patrons, and how many bad things we will not give them. But there are some things we will do and there are some things we will not do, whiel may be well enough to mention:

1st. We will endeavor to support the great leading principles of the Whig party, because we think them correct.

2d. We will advocate universal Education and the elevetion of our Common Schools. 3d. We will endeavor to make our paper trictly moral, and high toned.

4th. We will do all in our power to promote the true interests of all our citizens irrepective of their belief either in politics or re-

The things we will not do are: 1st. We will not uphold any man, whether ne be Whig or Democrat, when we see clearly to has done whrong.

2d. We will not be the mouth-piece for

ny man or party, only so far as we can speak strict accordance with truth and justice. 3d. We will not abuse or traduce the char-

our columns to gratify any man, or any party or personal feelings. In conclusion we would say, we hope to

make our paper a sound political, and good family news paper; such as may be read by brains. all our citizens and friends with interest and

#### Half Fare!

A convention of Railroad managers in Obio are so well and so favorably known, that it is dividuals, who proposed to instruct in this has recently been held in Columbus, at which town, of whom we recommended five and re- it was concluded that editors, and conductors The County Commissiner, who has had been for a supposed, how of the newspaper press, and local reporters, ever, for a moment, that every person who should be reafter be charged half fare-Eu

Surely Howard's great soul in its most exalt-It has become a pleasant fashion in these pothecary's. As to his intellectual qualification and unbounded conceptions of the benevlatter days to bestow suitable testimonials of tions, his mind should be a fountain and not a olent, never had such generous emotions, as members of the General Assembly, Clerks approval and appreciation upon those, who, in reservoir. His knowledge should gush up of the "monstrous big" souls that conceived and brought forth the Half Fare Rule. How we would like to see one of the gentleman of kind. Officers and Statesmen to receive from their not a helpless creature of custom, ploding on, that sage convention, possessing the largest to his or their successors in office, and the same shall remain the property of the State of Ohio; and if any person aforesaid who is required to deliver over to his successor such required to deliver over to his successor such and it is true commanded a ship, nor worn a first successor such and statesmen to receive from their ont a helpless creature of custom, ploding on, that sage convention, possessing the largest day after day in the same old path like a horse reward for long continued, faithful service.—

Now the elder (not elderly) Miss Ellis, has required to deliver over to his successor such and sympathies, and not a period possessing the largest day after day in the same old path like a horse in a bark-mill. He should be fresh in his feel-lings and sympathies, and not a period dous heart he must have! We have not the least doubt it would be much more of a curi-

tion. As a small mark of our appreciation of their gratuitous favor confered upon us, we the fruits of various and extensive reading, so would very respectfully, without the least de-

#### For the Journal. The Pacific Railroad.

This great plan of Internal Improvement and literary acquirements, it would serve to seems in a fair way to be put in successful operation. A large majority of Congress are built and must be built, and that it is the duty of the general government to give the project the needful material aid.

> of course extremely anxious to be made the point of the road, and probably one of the greaest difficulties will be to decide between these conflicting claims.

Several plans have been proposed for the construction of the road. First, Mr. Whitney,s plan. By this plan it was proposed to build the road from the Southern end of Lake Michigan to the mouth of the Columbia river, and to raise the means Mr. Whitney proposed that the Government should grant him alternate sections of land along the entire route. This scheem has been dropped as impracti-

Next came Mr. Benton's plan; by which it was proposed to have the government build

Next Mr. Guinn proposes a plan still more complexated and cumbersome, the details of All these plans proposing that the whole

government, would prove tatol failures; be cause experience has proved that the waste, corruption and mismanagement of greatworks of this kind, by government agents is utterly It remains only that some plan be divised

by which the skill economy and good management of private capital, combined with government credit and means in this great

course by mortgage on the road. In return Jefferson for this loan of credit, the company propose to carry the mails, naval stores &c. free of

or give up the road to the government. By some plan like this, uniting private skill with the importance of being fully represented at that Convention. public credit and means, the road must be that Convention.

Mr. I. C. Wales requests us to say that ROBERT NIEL, the name of the Post Office at York S. Ridge W. DENNISON, JR., THOS. W. TIPTON. has been changed, and is now called Exeter.

#### Lectures of C. W. Gleason, M. D.

Though we have had the pleasure of list. The public have been frequently advised

audience the importance of strickly observing we can understand them. all the Physiological Laws and the disasterous The charter of the Junction Rajiroad Comby tight-lacing and inactivity-who are should pass. are "so coarse," having been educated to charter, and persons interested at Sandusky acter of any one, nor suffer it to be done thro' work—the Dr. pictured as natural as life.— City managed to obtain control of it, and lo-

na fide his or her intention, within twelve not fire man after said purchase, to enmonths, from and after said purchase, to enmonths from and after said purchase are also as a fine and a fine after said purchase are a fine after said purchase and a fine after said purchase are a fine after said purchase and a fine after said purchase are a fine after said purchase are

members of the Legislature, and of others, and it has since been expressly recognized the 22d day of February next is designated and declared by several acts of Congress .-all their Rail Road Notices, and do all their as the day for holding a Whig State Conven- The Legislature of the State of Ohio could tion at Columbus, to nominate State Officers, not take this right away from us, if it desired and to take any other action deemed necessa to do so. But no charter or law has ever

counties are requested to take measures for across the same or otherwise, and every such the selection of one delegate to attend said attempt is without authority and against the Convention for each five hundred Whig vot- law. The building of a Railroad across the apparently of opinion that the road ought to ers, and one for each fraction of two hun- Sandusky Bay, with one or more draws, is dred and fifty votes in their respective coun. quite a different thing from throwing a Draw As to what plan or what route shall be to be taken as the basis. The number of sels cannot beat up against an adverse wind. adopted, there is a great diversity of opinion. delegates for each county, upon the basis men- It is proper that the public should be made

tioned, is as follows		
Delegate		Deleg
Adams	2	Licking
Allen	2	Logan
Ashland		Lorain
Ashtabula	4	Lucas
Athens	4	Madison
Auglaize	1	Mahoning
Belmont	6	Marion
Brown		Medina
Butler	4	Meigs
Carroll		Mercer
Champaign	4	Miami
Clark	6	Monroe
Clermont	4	Montgomery
Clinton	3	Morgan
Columbiana		Morrow
Coshocton	4	Muskingum
Crawford	2	Noble
Cuyahoga	6	Ottowa
Darke	3	Paulding
Defiance		Perry
Delaware	4	Pickaway
Erie	3	Pike
Fairfield	4	Portage
Fayette	2	Preble
Franklin	72	Putnam
Fulton	- 1	
Gallia	3	
Geauga	2	
Greene	5	The state of the s
Guernsey	4	Seneca
Ham: 3	19	Shelby
Handcock		Stark
Hardin	2	Summit
		Trumbull
Henry	1	
Highland	4	Union
Hocking		Van Wert
9	72	-

2 Vinton 4 Warren 2 Washington 4 Wayne 4 Williams 2 Wood 3 Wyandot

In the end the company will pay the bonds The committee trust that it is quite unnecessary to urge upon the Whigs of the State 31 A. F. PERRY, JOS. RIDGWAY, JOHN MILLS,

EDWARD BALL, LAURIN DEWEY. Whig State Central Committee. go.

Frement and the Junction Rall Road

ening to several courses of lectures, at differ- of the fact that the corporation of Fremont, ent times, and by different able lecturers, on and our citizens generally, are taking active the subject of human Physiology and the measures to prevent the Junction Railroad Philesophy of life and bealth, never have we Company, from obstructing our navigation, by heard a series of lectures upon the subject so building their Railrond across the Sandusky nstructive and deeply interesting as that of Bay; in doing which, the company are misap-Dr. Gleason's, which closed on Monday eve- plying their charter-building a Railroad not authorized by it. The recent decision in the The Dr. is not a fine elecutionist, but he is case of Pennsylvania against the Franklin Canevertheless, rather an eloquent and forcible nal Company, as well as the Wheeling Bridge meaker. Though he often violates the estab- case, ought to warn our friends at Sandusky ished rules of our rhetoricians, yet, from the City to beware how they induce people abroad profound knowledge he has of Anatomy, Phys- to take stock in such an enterprise. The ology and Hygiene, and the earnestness and grounds upon which an application for an intruthfulness with which he presents to his junction will be made are these, as near as

onsequence to life and health which follow a pany, was obtained when the Hon. J. R. Osviolation of them, he scarcely ever fails to born, of Norwalk, was in the Senate, and was make his subject highly entertaining. His obtained with the object of building a road on anecdotes were well timed and very appro- the line now occupied by the Toledo, Norpriate, affording much amusement to his au- walk and Cleveland Railroad. Fremont is in dience. His description of our modern fash- express terms made a point, and it was to run ionable gentleman (?) who seem to think "the to Bellevue, or to such other point on the chief end of man is" not "to glorify Mad River Road as its Directors might choose God, 'but to drink brandy and to to designate. By another clause of the charfool silly women, was admirable. The ter, a Road was authorized to be built to Sanwasp-waisted, dispeptic, good-for-nothing, lit-dusky City, thence to Fremont, connecting tle exquisites-our now-a-days model belies with the main line; and branches were also -who destroy their constitution, and all the authorized to be constructed to any place, in high and noble endowments of their minds, any county through which the main line asbamed of their own mothers, because they | An organization was got up under this

In these remarks we mean, of course, no true cated the main line to Sandusky City instead gentleman or lady; we mean those only to of Bellevue, crossing the Mad River Road at whom the remarks may apply-those "would- its Northern terminus; and they are now be ladies and gentlemen, without industry or seeking to build a Road to Toledo by the way of Port Clinton, some Sfreen miles from the The Dr. is a perfect gentleman in the true route expressly prescribed by their charter, sense of the term; and in our way of think- being about this distance North of Fremont. ing is making himself exceedingly and ex- This route is not only a violation of the chartensively useful. We are inclined to think, ter, but involves the necessity of crossing the however, that the Dr. carries some of his ideas Sandusky Bay from Musicash Point to the a little too far. That a man can obey all the Peninsula, a distance of about one mile and laws of his being, and consequently live a one third, with sufficient water to enable any century without pain, and then die without a vessels which sail Lake Erie, to beat up and struggle or a groan, is a theory far more beau- down the Bay against adverse winds, in the tiful than true. That people take too much night as well as in the day time. We are medicine, or rather, that they patronize quacks told that in order to avoid the effect of the too liberally, is too true; but that they do not clause in the charter, which makes Fremont need good medicines administered by skillful a point, the Junction Company have got up

physician is not true. We look upon a phy- an organization under the General law, unsician of sound sense, devoted to his profess- der which they intend to build their Road ion, as one of the greatest benefactors of man- from Sandusky City to Port Clinton, to join the main line at the later place, leaving the In conclusion we would say, that in our link from Sandusky City to Fremont, and opinion, the course of lectures delivered by from Fremont to their main line on the West the Dr. will be of lasting benefit, to the large, side of the Bay (as they would have us infer) intelligent and attentive audiences, which he to be built hereafter. They will find, howevaddressed during his sojourn among us, with er, that they cannot avoid the express terms so much politeness and success. We hope he of their charter by any scheme of that kind. may be abundantly prospered in his noble cf. The veil is two thin, and their object to violate forts to teach those great principles and laws their charter too plainly exposed to view .--

In pursuance of the request of the Whig tablished by the fundamental law of the land, been passed, authorizing the obstruction of The County Committees of the several the Bay by the construction of a Railroad

ties: the vote at the last Presidential election Bridge across a navigable stream where ves-

acquainted with the grounds upon which our citizens base their determined resistance to the building of a Railroad across the Sandusky Bay. In making the above statements, we have relied upon information furnished us by counsel employed to Commence legal proceedings against any parties who shall attempt to obstruct the Bay. We are informed that applications for injunctions will be made in the State Courts, and, also in the Circuit Court of the United States, the moment the work of Bridging the Bay shall be commended: and that ample means are provided and distinguished counsel employed for that purpose. The Junction Rail Road Company may rely upon the citizens of Fremont waging an endless war against the building of a Railroad across the Sandusky Bay, and against its continuance should they succeed in getting it

ATThe patrons of the Fremont Whig paper will see that it has changed its editor and its name; but whether for the better or worse, we suppose they can not see just so clearly yet.

If we were in the habit of making apologies we would make one for our first issue. but under the circumstances, all we have to say is, we will "try to do better the next

We will give more Legislative and general intelligence in our next.

### Times of Holding Courts. The Legislature has fixed the times of

holding the Courts of Common Pleas of this district, for the year, 1852, as follows: ERIE-February 7, May 16, and October

HURON-February 28, June 6, and Nov-

ember 21. Sannusk-March 14, June 20, and De-OTTAWA-May 7, August 29 and Decem-

Lucas - March 31, July 5, and December